

Dialog

VOL. 4, ISSUE 6 Dialog September '89 THE GEORGE BROWN COLLEGE NEWSPAPER



Actual Size

SAC builds massive deficit!

Admin to put controls on council finances

By Michael Smee

College administration has vowed to withhold money from the St. James Student Administrative Council (SAC) until it satisfied the council can handle its finances responsibly.

The move comes in the wake of a deficit carried by the council through the summer that at times climbed as high as \$20,000.

Although the exact nature of the administration's intervention has not yet been determined, Director of Student Services Barbara Ferret indicated last month "that there will be some controls."

Ferret said, however, that "one of the controls is that they (St. James SAC) won't get any money until Earl (Durst, the college's internal auditor) is satisfied that there will be better control of cash flow."

Although SAC President Dave Mitchell was unavailable for comment, Social Director Len Steel called the administration's move "a vote of non-confidence in the students."

"I feel that it really takes the responsibility away from the student council, and really doesn't say much for the students who elected the Council members," he said. "I

see no reason why this council should be punished for last year's council's mistakes."

Whether or not SAC tries to oppose the controls "is going to be up to (Vice-President) Steve Novak and Dave Mitchell," Steel said. "But I think the student council will have something to say about it."

Ferret said the controls are necessary to protect the entire college. "As far as outside

agencies are concerned, a George Brown council is George Brown College," she said. "The reputation of the college and the other councils is at stake."

But both Ferret and Steel agree that a major reason for the large deficit is the fact that last year's student council did not meet its commitments.

"We had \$12,000 in debts left over from the last student council," Steel said, "and

since they only left us \$5,000 we were left with no operating money and debts to pay."

But Ferret said the problem goes back two years. The '82/'83 council started off with a deficit from the previous year's council, which meant '82/'83 started with a deficit," she said.

However Ferret said she still believes blame lies with the new council. "They blindly went ahead and spent a pile of money on the grad dinner dance," she said, and had as well "forgotten to pay a year-book bill...it's mostly carelessness and forgetfulness - it wasn't deliberate."

By the middle of July, SAC's position was so desperate that its executive asked for, and received, a \$10,000 loan from college administration.

That money will come out of the council's first installment, in Sept., Steel said.

Last year the St. James SAC collected about \$120,000 from its students and had other revenue estimated at roughly \$56,000.

KenSAC execs trying to open student pub

By Michael Smee

The President of the Kensington SAC says his council is "not giving up yet" in its attempts to open a student-owned pub.

Early in the summer, President Jim Henry and Vice-President Ted White had picked a site for the pub and were looking into renovating it.

But at the end of July, "We were told by the bigwigs (at the Liquor License Board of Ontario) that there's no way they'd give the student council a license to run a drinking facility for students," Henry said.

The only solution would be the college agreeing to cosign the license, as the LLBO is insisting, he said.

But Henry is adamant that the council will continue to look for ways around the problem. "One of our former instructors, Joe Van Koevoorden, is trying to find leads for us," Henry said. "He's been in industry for a number of years and is using his experience to help us."

The LLBO suggested that the SAC could run its own pub if they found someone who already has a license and is willing to let SAC manage it, he said.

"But for the time being we're having pubs at the El Mocambo every other week, and we're looking into getting the cat license," said Henry.

College to fight musicians' fee

George Brown College is opposing a musicians' organization that wants the school to pay a copyright fee for songs played at SAC pubs.

Director of Student Services Barbara Ferret said she "decided to dig in my heels a touch" when the Casa Loma SAC was approached by the Composers, Authors, Publishers Association of

Continued on page 7

News Briefs

Students wanted!

The **Dialog** and its publisher, the Student Councils Association, are now looking for students from the four campuses to sit on the paper's newly established editorial board. Anyone interested in the positions should contact his or her student council, or call the **Dialog** office at 967-1212, ext. 3386.

Women get space

A Women's Resource Centre has been opened in room C211 at the Casa Loma campus. The college's Affirmative Action Advisory Committee says the WRC is "a place for women to meet, talk, share, learn, study, exchange information and eat. Resource materials are available and the Casa Loma Network (a group of female students in trade and technology programs) now has a home base for its meetings and activities." The first general meeting of the AAC in the '83/'84 year will take place in the boardroom at St. James on Sept. 19 at 9 a.m.

Nightingale revamps election procedure

The Nightingale SAC has taken steps toward revamping its election procedure. Nightingale SAC elections will now be held in April, when the other three SACs hold theirs. Previously, SAC appointed an interim council for the summer, then held elections the following fall.

Ad manager appointed

The **Dialog** is pleased to announce the appointment of a new, full-time advertising manager. Ms. Debbie Turecky, 21, took over the job at the beginning of August and has been just great! Attagirl.

OSAP stats released

More than 81,000 students received financial aid under the Ontario Student Assistance Program in the 1981-82 school year. A review of the program, released today by the Colleges and Universities Minister Dr. Bette Stephenson shows that the Ministry provided a total of \$207.03 million dollars in student assistance in 1981-82. Of the amount, \$77.47 million was in the form of grants and \$129.56 million in loans.



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Enrolment way up

By Michael Smee

An enrolment drive sparked earlier this year by college President Doug Light is paying off in spades for GBC.

Freshman enrolments in the college were up almost 10 per cent by Aug. 25, Light said, giving GBC the second highest community college enrolment increase in the province. Only Georgian College has done better, he said.

"I was hoping for about five to 10 per cent," Light said last month, "but this has gone beyond my expectations." He said that by the first week of classes enrolment may well

be "3,300 or 3,400."

He said if enrolment does hit the 10 per cent mark, "I'll be more than pleased. Anything after that and we start to run out of space."

According to Registrar Dr. Garry Watson, the increase happened, "Because the President has directed each dean to make sure they enrolled more students this year. Mr. Light has decided he wants growth and development."

Watson said the President, "targetted growth particularly in Business. He wanted 300 or more students, and about 100 students (in other courses) as

of Sept. 1."

By Aug. 25, there were about 270 more new applications than at this time last year, Light said, 200 of which had come in during the preceding week alone.

Light attributed the increase to the unemployment problem: "Young people feel they can find a job if they come to college."

According to the Registrar's Office, total new and returning post-secondary students was also up — from 4,095 last August to 4,263.

"We feel we're a little bit ahead," Watson of the overall increases. "We've been substantially more effective."

"Student Centre" planned

The Student Council Association (SCA) intends to bank a portion of students' activity fees for the next five years to help pay for a proposed student centre.

Casa Loma SAC President Joe Quibus said the SCA will leave five per cent of the activity fee with the college administration, which will keep the money in a trust fund. Quibus estimated that by the end of this year, the fund will contain about \$12,500.

Although the exact nature of the "student centre" has not yet been determined, Quibus said it will likely be in the form of tennis courts, a swimming pool or an auditorium.

The final decision won't be made however until the five

year period is completed. Quibus said the administration has pledged to match the amount in the students' fund dollar for dollar.

But Quibus admitted that there are a number of problems with the plan.

"If one council decides to pull out, or isn't satisfied, I'm sure the others will either try to convince him, or split up the money in the fund at the

time on a per capita basis." Quibus said establishing the contingency fund "is one of the best moves the Association has ever made. We're doing something for the students today and tomorrow."

But when asked how

students at GBC now could benefit from a project five years away, Quibus admitted "It's a big problem. It's really not going to affect them today. But they can say they had a

part in this venture, and have considerable enough to redirect five per cent of their funds to the students of tomorrow."

The college's Alumni Association has another possible solution to the problem, said Quibus. The Association "wants to have membership cards for GBC, so that students can come back after they graduate and use the GBC facilities." If this plan is approved, the students who are paying for the centre this year would be allowed to use it when it's completed simply by producing their membership cards, he said.

After the five year period, the SCA will apply for a Winario grant to enhance the total amount in the fund.

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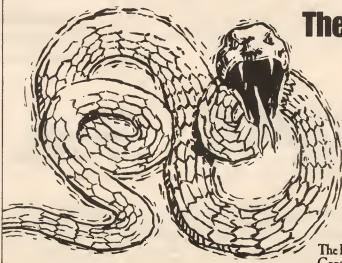
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Editorials



Building of centre is unethical

First the good news: The Student Councils Association here at GBC is finally tackling the problem of college unity head on. Its suggestion that a "student centre" be constructed is a good, viable idea, one that is long overdue.

Now for the bad news. The SCA is spending the money of students who probably won't even remember George Brown by the time the centre is finally built - five years from now.

The unfairness of this situation is obvious. What is surprising, however, is the fact that the councils can't (or won't) address the problem in an intelligent way. When this situation is pointed out to them, they can come up with no better excuse than "Well, the students of today can give themselves a pat on the back for helping out the students of tomorrow." Pretty feeble.

It is doubtful that any of the students graduating in '84 are willing to give handouts to people who are, right now, 13 years old. Philanthropy can only be taken so far.

The least the SCA could have done - and hopefully will do - is take the issue to a referendum. The students themselves should be allowed to decide whether they are prepared to invest now in a facility they will, in all likelihood, never be allowed to use.

Another way around the problem would be to borrow the necessary funds (\$62,500) from the college, build the facility now, and pay off the loan with activity fees over the following five years.

The SCA's idea is a good one, and should be followed through. But in a more thoughtful way.

LETTERS

Women's group speaks out

The Editor

Dialog
Dear Sir:

You had stated in your last issue of the Dialog that The Affirmative Action Advisory Committee was a group of naive women. I feel that you were wrong in commenting negatively about them.

Affirmative Action is a program or series of activities designed to broaden career options for women; to compensate for past discrimination against women; to ensure that women are given opportunities to be promoted according to their abilities; and to facilitate the entry of women into occupations traditionally held by men.

Here at George Brown College, we have an Affirmative Action Advisory Committee composed of teaching staff, support staff and students from all five cam-

pus.

This advisory committee is made up of ten sub-committees and a few of them are listed as follows:

1. Child Care
2. Publicity and Promotion
3. Guidelines to Identify Sex Bias and Sex Role Stereotyping in Teaching Materials
4. Guidelines to Encourage Enrolment in Non-Traditional Occupations
5. School Liaison

The members in each of these sub-committees work together, in the field of their topic, on how Affirmative Action can be implemented throughout the College.

The objectives which we hope to achieve are:

1. To raise and diversify the occupational distribution of women employed in the Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology.

2. To diversify female student enrolment.

3. To ensure that the curriculum is free of stereotyping and sex bias and that programs reflect the contemporary roles of women and men.

The Affirmative Action Committee consists of women and men trying to give women the equal opportunities as men. The Affirmative Action Committee is not trying to stop men for succeeding in life; they are trying to give the women the opportunity of succeeding in life too.

It is about time that something is done about women discrimination and if the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee is fighting for women's rights then we should fight with them; not against!

Natalia Bothelo

ALLOW ME by Michael Smee



You're new here, right?

Away from home for the first time possibly, living in the big city; you haven't made any friends (yet), and maybe you're feeling a bit homesick.

Don't be such a cannyass! You **will** meet people this week, but I should warn you that they may be a bit weird. For some reason, GBC seems to attract some fairly bizarre characters. Take my friends, for instance. All of them are GBCers I've met since I was hired last December.

First, there's Len Steel, the social director of the St. James SAC. Len has a full, luxurious beard which, according to him, makes him a Real Man. He also has curly hair and a bandana which, according to me, makes him a homo. But Len's a nice chap. It's a shame about his leprosy...

Pam is Len's girlfriend/fiancée. She is a great conversationalist. In other words, she has a big mouth. Pam will likely never read this, though - she has trouble with the big words. Like "the" and "in".

Dan is another one. No one is really sure if he goes to school here or not. Even Dan. Drugs do that to people. But Dan's fun to talk to, when he doesn't drool on you. He has no body hair.

Steve Novak was the treasurer of the St. James SAC last year, and this year he's the V-P. Steve is a big boy - about 6'4" and 200 lbs of pure, menacing flab. He has trouble with the base 10 number system, but excuses himself by insisting he's from another planet. We believe him.

And then there's Debbie, the paper's ad manager. She's a great guy. Deb has a wardrobe of over 175 multi-coloured potato sacks. She has never had a bath, and is famous for the moss that grows on her teeth. Deb drinks heavily.

Next is Andy, Debbie's fiancé. He wears wide ties, which he decorates himself. Using his breakfast. Andy spits up a lot.

Finally we have Lucy. (Oh, Lucy, you're so fine!) Lucy has a great personality. In other words, she has the sex appeal of a telephone pole. During the summer, Lucy wore a fur coat she made from dead raccoons lying on the side of the highway. Lucy often smells.

So you see? There's no reason for panic. You're going to meet a lot of new friends, and have a wonderful time here at GBC. If you're lucky, your friends might even be as good as mine.

Editor
Michael Smee

Advertising Manager
Debbie Turecky

Office Manager
Mary Lou Balicki

Contributors this issue:

Dialog

Len Steel
Natalia Bothelo
Mary Lou Balicki
Cathy Kiss

Dialog is funded by students' activity fees. The paper welcomes your letters, comments and contributions. All letters must be signed and include a phone number. We prefer to publish the names of those submitting letters, but will honor any request to remain anonymous. The editors cannot guarantee space in the newspaper for any submission other than a letter to the editor. Letters will not be edited in any way. The content of any submission is not subject to censorship, but the Dialog will not publish racist material. Submissions must be in by the 15th of every month for publication on the first of the following month. Editorial offices: 200 King St. E., Suite 180, Toronto, Ont. M5A 3W8.

Clubs' budgets slashed

By Michael Smee

The financially troubled St. James SAC has voted to slash the budgets of campus clubs by almost 22 per cent.

But the cut may cause a storm of controversy within the council executive itself: SAC President David Mitchell, who was not present for the vote, said last year he was committed to helping the clubs expand. "The cutting of the clubs' budgets had an end result on the students education," he said last May. "I plan to give all active clubs a chance to grow and expand in their field." Mitchell was not available for comment.

And according to SAC Social Director Len Steel, at least one club president is

"upset". Scott McAllister, who heads the college's largest club (the American Marketing Association) told the Dialog he is "very seriously disturbed" by the decision. "I believe that these cuts are only going to work against the SAC. They are going to destroy any school spirit and morale the clubs have helped build."

The clubs depend almost exclusively on grants from the SAC to operate.

But Steel said the cuts are justified. "The \$22,000 they will be getting this year makes up about 14 per cent of our total activity fee revenue. There are approximately 100 to 200 active club members, which makes up about three

per cent of activity fee paying students. I'd say we're being more than fair."

He added that GBFM, the college radio station, won't need as much money this year, because they were allotted extra funds last year for equipment.

Steel also mentioned that last year, "several clubs were left with more money than they knew what to do with. Some of them began spending this money just for the sake of spending it."

Steel questioned the uses some of the campuses 18 clubs are putting their money to as well. He said they should concentrate more on providing their members with cultural and educational events, "and leave the parties to SAC."

of Casa Loma, the \$10 fee is being charged by the administration to pay for graduation and lockers. "I don't blame them for charging for lockers, but I don't think they should amalgamate their expenses with ours."

Registrar Garry Watson, whose department is responsible for the registration kit, agreed that he "hasn't tried to mislead anybody. It's been that way (jumping the two fees together) for a long time. But I'll be glad to come down and see them and chat about it."

"The student council recognizes the clubs financial needs for cultural and educational purposes only," Steel concluded, "and will support those needs only." But he added that some club events can be termed educational, even though they are in the form of social events.

"For instance, the Marketing Club's boat cruise will be a great party, and the club members will work at it - promoting it and learning various aspects of marketing first hand."

social events and seminars.

The cruise boat, Mariposa Belle, is being hired for the club's first party of the year. The voyage is to begin at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 1.

Each month the club will be sponsoring a pub, with different themes for each. January features "New Year's Eve Part II".

All A.M.A. members will be invited to attend a weekend trip to Chicago in the spring. Seminars and parties make the trip a good opportunity for learning, and meeting people from other clubs and schools.

There are to be approximately seven seminars with guest speakers this year. They will take place in room 185. Dates and subjects will be announced in class. The Club is also in the process of arranging a tour to the Molson Brewery. It is sure to be an experience you won't forget. Certainly not the next morning.

A calendar of events will be posted in the third floor lounge. All social events and seminar dates will be available there. Watch and be sure to attend.

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★★ Dialog ★★

Marketing club starts membership drive

By Mary Lou Ballick

G.B.C.'s largest club, the American Marketing Association is launching its 1983-84 membership drive this month. Applications for membership will be distributed in room 185 during lecture classes. They will also be available in the Marketing Office, room 126.

A total membership fee of \$39 is being charged. This includes \$32 membership for A.M.A. and \$7 for the Toronto Chapter (T.A.M.A.).

Members will receive various news letters and are entitled to participate in all

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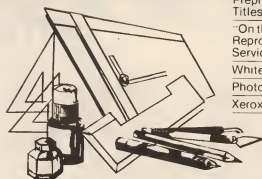
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Review

Rock 'n Roll - just for kicks

By Len Steel

Remember when you were a kid and you used to pretend you were a rock 'n' roll star? Maybe you were in a real band banging away in the basement hoping to someday get a playdate. The frustration was probably pretty incredible as members would leave and bands would fold and gigs would fly right over your teenage heads like some kind of impossible dream.

How it ever happened then that four young musicians barely pushing 13 managed to establish themselves in the increasingly over-populated profession of rock 'n' roll, is beyond all knowledge of probability.

However, it all began in a little house in a little section of Scarborough. When two little lads, namely Wayne (age 9) and Tim (age 11) Scott, received for Christmas a little

set of drums and a little guitar, they began having little jam sessions and shortly thereafter shared an enormous dream; to headline Maple Leaf Gardens.

They picked up another drummer, 11 year old Rob Sugars which allowed Wayne to move to the vocal position. Then after countless auditions, Tim King, age 10,

fulfilled the bass slot and the foursome was complete.

Establishing a daily regimen of after school practice, the determined young rock group began to learn the songs of their idols Teenage Heads. Applying themselves diligently to the task at hand, a direction was decided and Teenage Kicks became a reality.

It was spring of '82 when Teenage Heads manager Jack Morrow heard a demo tape of Teenage Kicks music, songs like Sweet Little Sixteen and a rocked up version of I Saw Momma Kissing Santa Claus, was proof enough for Morrow. The Kicks were flabbergasted at the offer to open up for their idols at the El Mocambo.

However, the Kicks realized that to make it in the music scene they must develop their own sound. "Right now we're trying to get away from the image of little Teenage Heads,"

says guitarist Tim Scott. "We don't like to be linked with Teenage Heads. I mean we've always looked up to them but we want to be our own band."

They say their dedication to music does not interfere with their school work. "We do our homework right after school so we've time to practice," say the brothers Scott.

On September 16th Teenage Kicks is scheduled to open for Teenage Heads at the St. Lawrence Hall. Along with other concert dates and a record contract the Kicks seem to be rocking and rolling in success. What the future holds they don't know but for now they're just four musicians getting their kicks—Teenage Kicks.



Teenage Kicks, a group of 11 to 13-year-old musicians, will be opening for Teenage Heads at the St. Lawrence Hall later this month. St. James SAC is running the

event for GBC students. From left are: Time Scott (13), Rob Sugars (13), Wayne Scott (11) and Tim King (12). (Phil Regendanz photo).

CL SAC announces contest

The Casa Loma campus SAC has announced a contest for students interested in designing a mural to decorate the wall of the Casa Loma gym. The winner of the contest will receive a \$50 prize. The contest is a joint venture of SAC and the campus's athletics department.

KENSINGTON S.A.C. PRESENTS...

Sept. 14	Welcome Rookies Night
Sept. 28	Bluejeans + Sneakers Night
Oct. 12	50's + 60's Night
Oct. 26	Hallowe'en Costume Night
Nov. 9	Western Night
Nov. 16	Ladies Night
Nov. 23	Punker Nite
Dec. 14	Study Night!!!! (Last party of '83)

The "Elmo" is open every night, but the real fun starts at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesdays! Come on down and join us! There are lots of "Door Prizes"!!!! Any questions? Call us at 593-0151 or 967-1212 Ext.4277 or drop by our office in room #3113.



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College to fight musicians' fee

Continued from page 2

Canada (CAPAC) and asked to pay a copyright fee for songs played by bands at SAC pubs.

"I'm saying that if anyone should pay the copyright it should be the band," Ferret explained. "I've just referred it to the college lawyers."

But according to CAPAC's assistant general manager Michael Rock, "The schools pay for everything else — the coke and the beer, the heat and the electricity. Why shouldn't they pay for the music?"

Rock said he believes the problem arose last Spring when the Copyright Appeals Board approved a rate increase for CAPAC. He said

the current rate is one per cent of the gate receipts.

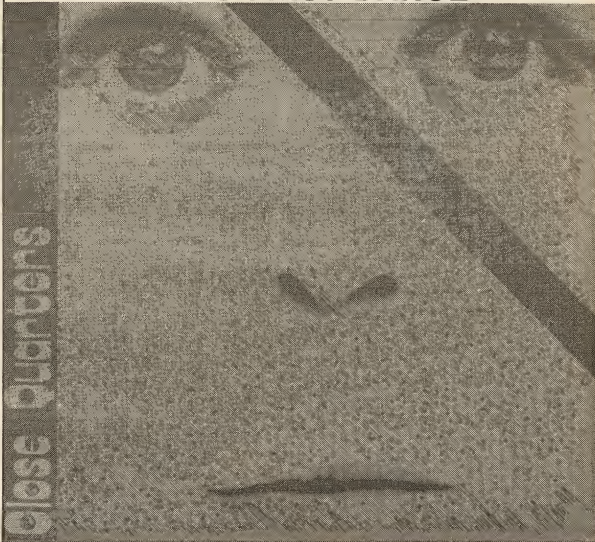
"Whoever authorizes the public performance is responsible for getting license, and the fee is included in that," said Rock.

CAPAC was formed by a group of composers, lyricists and publishers, he continued, "because it's almost impossible for an individual to find out who is using his music. Our members formed to administer these copyrights."

He explained that CAPAC collects fee, then "acts as a clearing house," distributing them among the members.

"Music is not free," he concluded. "It's not like air, it's like water. It belongs to people and you have to pay for it."

Casa Loma SAC YEARS FIRST DANCE

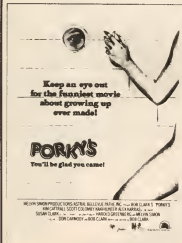


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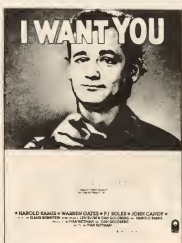
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